HIGHLANDERS BUNCH HITS

tied with the Detroits for first place. The Highlanders disposed of the Washingtons summarily, while the White Sox threw a defeat into the champions. The Cleve-lands were downed by the Browns in a fourteen inning fracas, and the Athletics shut out the Boston Red Sox. The results New York, S: Washington, 1.

Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0. Chicago, 3: Detroit, 1.

St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Of the players who took part in the hattle for New York, Engle, Quinn and McConnell were new entirely at American League Park. So was Manager Stallings for that matter, though the chief was hidden away from sight under the cover of the bench Knight was new as a New Yorker, but played on the hill when he was with the Athletics. He was a third baseman then. Cree was as good as new. He played a few games on the hill last season during the melancholy, the saddest of the year days of last fall. Nor had home patrons seen melancholy, the saddest of the year days of last fall. Nor had home patrons seen melancholy, the saddest of the pear days of last fall. Nor had home patrons seen match changed team. The most applause was for Willie Keeler, now Capt. Keeler, and Capt. Willie, just to show that he is no hasbeen, smacked the ball twice on the nose. Quinn's spit ball, which flashed over the plate in zigzag streaks and was splendidly cutrolled, made the Washington hitting scratchy and scattering. It has been over a year since this big fellow has lost a game in a championabip race. His control was shown by the way he kept the ball on the name when there were three balls on him. Charley Smith wasn't the puzzle for the New Yorks he was in Washington last week. The New Yorks grouped their hits with telling effect. They scored in every inning in which they made a hit, bunched their hits, and put the game on ice when they hisched five of them in the third inning. Only one New York runner was left on base, evidence that they weren't overlooking chances to score.

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The best fielding of the game was done by George McBride, the expert Washington shortstop. It was cleaned and sharp. The fielding in the main was good but not sensational. It had reliability if not brilliance. In the first inning, however, there was a brilliant piece of work by Kleinow and Elberfield which caught a base runner napping and came at a time when it took a good deal of the starch out of the Washingtons. The altitudinous McConnell carried off the somewhat difficult task of filling chase's shoes creditably indeed, and Elberfield at third and Knight at short added actidity and alertness to the infield. Cree played a nice game in centre, while for Washington Unglaub was rather at sea is left. Laporte at second for New York was not as fast a mover as his mates and did not cover the ground that should be covered.

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It was Knight who started the hitting rally for the New Yorks in the third inning, and it was Hackenschmidt Engle who did the hardest punching. Hack laid sgainst the globule for a single, a double and a home run. He figured in all three of the scoring bees. If nobody else had made hits his bingling would have won the game. He whaled the pellet with a vigor in proportion to his size and he is nearly as tall as he is broad. The sun was warm, and it needed to be for comfort, for there was a high, cool wind. The handling of fly balls in the wind was well done for the most part.

Sheriff Foley threw the new ball out to Tim Hurst after being photographed from fourteen different angles. The Sheriff's whip was true if not powerful. Clymer led off with a scratch hit in front of the plate and by a good slide got to second before Knight could put the ball on him. Ganley sacrificed him to third. He took a big lead off third, which same Klemow was quick to see. Kleinow signalled Quinn for a pitchout, and when he got it laced the ball to Elberfeld. The Kid backed up hurriedly and as the throw was perfect clymer was trapped.

After Conrov had reached first in the second on a bit which Elberfeld missed because he slipped Conning got to second on Laporte's muff of Kleinow's throw. There was only one out, but the next two batters could push the ball only as far as the pitcher's box. The New Years didn't get a man on in the first two innurse, but would have if McBride hadn't made a mirroulous jumping catch of keeler's liner.

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Knight led off with a bouncing bunt in the third and Smith pawed at the ball, but couldn't get hold of it. Kleinow put a five in between Couroy and Unglaub which was good for two bases owing to the height of the ball and Unglab being farut. Knight took third on the hit.

Quinn jammed a hot one through the diamond to centre and Knight ran in.

Leinow turned third and was headed for the plate. He would have been upped a block if the watchful Duke Farrell hadn't grabbed and shoved him violently back to third base. Cree drew four halls and filled the bases and keeler fell in line with a line single to left. Kleinow and Onian tallied on this rap, and as inglaub foolishly threw the ball home instead of to third Cree went on to third. Elberfeld was hit by a pitched ball, but Hurst wouldn't let him take his base. The Kid hit to Smith and was out at his ball put Hurst wouldn't let him take his base.

go with a lawn trimmer that brought Cree and Keeler home. Farrell's coaching at third during this outburst was very valu-AND WIN THEIR OPENING
GAME ON THE HILLTOP.

The Mashingtons never were threatening after the third inning. In the sixth Clymer, who had singled with one out, tried to go from first to third on Ganley's out at first, a species chance for a team five runs behind. McConneil threw across to Elberfeld and McConneil threw across t

Ungland succumbed on a weak stab to Quinn.

Elberfeld took first in the fifth inning on the bean ball router—ball players' parlance to mean that Elberfeld was hit on the head by a pitched ball. The Kid wouldn't go to first until he got specific instructions from Hurst. He came in ahead of Engle when the latter blazed an aerial trail over Ganley's head for a home run, as long a hit as ever was made on these grounds. The ball was still in the outfield when Engle touched the plate. It went clear to the centre field corner.

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The eighth New York count was made in the eighth inning. By good running Engle stretched his hit into a double. McConnell singled and put him on third. He tried to score when McConnell went down and was collared by McBride's return throw. Laporte hit high to short left and the prankish wind, caused McBride to lose the ball and enabled McConnell to cross the plate. The score:

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TORONTO, 2: NEWARK. 0.

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TORONTO, 2: NEWARK, 0.
Newark opened the Eastern League season yesterday with a defeat by Toronto, the score being 2 to 0. A street parade and presentation ceremonies at the grounds preceded the game. There was a record breaking crowd in attendance and Joe McGinnity and his locals got a hearty reception. The score:

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GIANTS SHOW THEIR SAND RALLY, OVERTAKE AND PASS THE BROOKLYNS.

Big Opening Across the Bridge and All Goes Well Until the Seventh Inning Cincinnatis in the Lead Again by a Strong Finish Against the Pittsburgs.

rallying, overtaking and drubbing across the bridge. The Cincinnatis made a strong finish against the Pittsburge and are once more in first place, the Bostons being blanked by the Phillies. dinals felt the weight of Chicago's strength.

New York, S; Brooklyn, 5. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, O. Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburg, 4. Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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bad throw, miles wide of the plate, which let Tenney in easily and advanced Pevlin a base in a hand gallop. A splendid catch by Burch choked off the onslaught.

Nothing was done by either side in the fifth, at least nothing that brought in runs, but in the early moments of the sixth the Giants tied the score. With two gone O'Hara doubled into the right field crowd, stayed where he was on Devlin's infield single, but came home on Bridwell's cloud for a base. Schlei was called out on strikes and told Rigler a lot of things about unpiring, all in very impassioned manner.

But that was nothing to what happened right away after that. Just for a moment or so the New Yorks couldn't do anything right. Lumley hit to Ames, who booted the ball. Jordan surprised by sacrificing. Generally nothing but four bases or a miserable out for this lad. Lennox hit to Doyle, who was 100 per cent, thumbs. Lumley scored on the boggle. Lennox stole second, a meritorious effort, but waited half way from home while Doyle and Tenney handled Bergen. Devlin tried to take a job off Bridwell's hands when Wilhelm hit weakly to left and earned an error for his pains. Lennox counted on that play. Burch once more fanned gloriously.

It being then 5 to 3 against the New Yorks, who hadn't been pelting Wilhelm any too strong, affairs looked as bad as possible. But base hits are more than errors, and good hard welts than misplays, as the poet remarks elsewhere. Harry McCormick was sent in to but for Ames and struck out. Herzog walked, however. Doyle binged the ball to right for a base. Murray lifted a ball that was a high puzzler and Burch dashed in for it. It could have been caught by Hummel or Sebring, but eventually was caught by none, landing in between all three. Herzog, the fleet footed, was home by the time all decided not to catch the ball.

Tenney hit a roller to Alperman, but Murray paused on the way to first long enough to worry Whitey and he made an error on the ball. O'Hara slapped the first ball pitched to Milhelm, but Bridwell's lick to

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PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Philadelphia won te opening game from Boston to day before 745 fams by shutting out Bowerman's team, ovaleakie had the visitors at his mercy. The

Covaleskie. First base on error—Philadelphia. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Ferguson, 5; off Covaleskie, 8. Struck out—By Ferguson, 1; by Covaleskie, 6. Two base hits—Dahlen, Dooin, Knabe. Sacrifice hits—Bransfield, Grant, Osborn, Covaleskie, Bates. Stolen base—Magee. Double plays—Ferguson and Beck; Dooin and Bransfield. Hit by pitcher—By Ferguson (Titus). Umpires—Johnstone and Cusack. Time—I bour and 45 minutes.

CINCINNATI, 7: PITTSBURG, 4.

PITTSBURG, April 22.—With the game apparently won in the ninth inning Pittsburg west to pieces this afternoon, and four hits by Cincinnati, coupled with three bad errors, allowed Cincinnati to win the game. The score:

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Turned Down by Johnson, Ketchel and Kaufman, He Intends to Fight His Way to Top-To Beat Ferguson. Hogue and Jeannette for Recognition.

Sam Langford, the Boston negro, who

has been turned down by Jack Johnson.

MORE PUGILISTIC FAME.

Al Kaufman and Stanley Ketchel, has decided to fight his way to a position of such prominence in the puglistic world that before long he will have public opinion with him in his struggle to get a crack at the heavyweight title. Langford is a quiet, well educated negro, who knows how to behave himself and also believes in keeping faith when he gives his word or signs a contract to fight. He does not believe in hot air methods, is not doing a vaudeville stunt, but is fighting as much and as often as possible. His manager, Joseph Woodman, a shrewd white man, having failed to get Johnson, Kaufman or Ketchel to meet Langford in any sort of a bout either in the Fast or in California, says the time is not for distant when Langford will be recog nized everywhere as the greatest fighter provided the latter ever gets back into his clased that no fighter ever lived who could defeat Jeffries, and for that reason the Boston negro has bever included Jeff in his efforts to secure matches with formida-Langford is going to England next week

and will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has been sidestepped by every one of the present aspirants for heavyweight henors in this country, Jeff barred. John-son, after signing articles to box Langford out his part of the contract and has also bout in Boston, a ten round bout in this city or a six round bout in Philadelphia. Johnson was almost knocked out by Langton, an incident Texas Jack well remem-Ketchel has refused point blank to fight Langford under any circumstances. When Ketchel won the middleweight title last year Langford was on the job instantly with a challenge to box at 158 pounds ring-side, but Ketchel drew the color line. The however, that Ketchel decided to fight Johnson at Colma next October Lion, winner take all, but Ketchel refused

championship of the Engadine was promiment in the last British amateur championship. W.W. Wilson of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, but a Philadelphian, did
not do so well. The best single round was
three weeks—Morris Harris, John Wille,
Jim Barry and Al Kubiak, and he has contracted to box twelve rounds with Sandy
Ferguson, a tough man, in Boston next Jim Barry and Al Kubiak, and he has conday that he would leave immediately for tracted to box twelve rounds with Sandy

Games Scheduled for To-day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington in New York: Philadelphia in Boston; St. Louis in Cleveland; Detroit in Chicago.

New York in Brooklyn; Boston in Philadelphia; Chicago in St. Louis; Cincinnati in Pittsburg.

Toronto in Newark: Buffalo in Jersey City; Rochester in Baltimore; Montreal in Providence.

DURLAND HORSE SHOW ENDS.

Toronto Montreal in Providence of the Bronx club next Friday night. Manager Gibbson says there will be no police interference with the bout to-night, as the club is protected by a permanent injunction and the law regarding membership will be strictly observed.

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The horse show at Durland's closed last night with the jumping contest. C. E. Ralley headed the list of blue ribbon winners with five blues and two reds.

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GOLFING AT LAKEWOOD. Brokaw Leads a Large Field in the Opening Tournament.

Golfers had a field day at the Country Club of Lakewood yesterday, with entrants for the thirty-six hole qualifying round of the spring tournament. Bright sunshine, peach trees in blossom and verdant, true putting greens all helped to uplift the golf. Also pleasing was the Afteen rounds at the National Sporting Club perennial volunteer starter, John Miley, who has steeled the spirit of many a nervou tyro by his cheering advice as they waited to drive off. The presence of so many unusual. The gold medal for low score wood and Garden City clubs, who last eason won many trophies in Germany and France. His score was 80, 80-160.

In the morning A. D. S. Johnston, a long to fight Johnson at Colma next October driver of the Town and Country Club, Langford again stepped to the front with St. Paul, had 79, while Findlay S. Douglas an offer to box ten rounds with the Michigan and H. L. Gaw were at 82. The latter has Lion, winner take all, but Ketchel refused been abroad until this tournament since once more. As far as Kaufman is concerned he was on the University of Pennsylvania Delaney drew the line on Langford as well golf team and besides twice winning the as on Johnson five months ago, only to championship of the Engadine was promi-

the hospital next Saturday. He said to day that he would get back into the game as soon as he could.

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HARRIS STILL SWINGING.

Veteran Scores Twentleth Victory in Indian Club Event.

The national gymnastic championships last night in the building of the Young Men's Hebrew Association on Lexington avenue marked incidentally the twentieth victory of Joseph D. Harris of the Pastime A. C. in the club swinging event. Harris started to swing clubs in 1882, when he won a silver cup in the rooms of the Germania A. C. on the Bowery. That wasn't championship competition. He started that in 1885. In twenty-four years he has failed to score only four times. Twice he was beaten by Fred Metz, and finished second: once he was third and once he didn't compete. In 1885, when he first essayed to win the championship, the tournament was held in Tammany Hall and Bob Stoll and Roland Molineux were among the competitors.

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